## THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with intermittent rain and slowly rising temperatures tonight. Friday, considerably cloudy.

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### \$65,729 VERDICT AWARDED ESTATE **UPHELD BY JUDGE**

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Stauffer States Award To the Schumacher Estate is

### "Reasonable, Modest"

PLANE CRASH, VICTIM

Testified at Two Trials That Schumacher Was Passenger in 'Plane

By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 - A \$65,729 verdict awarded to the estate of a Bucks county business man killed June 29, 1946, when a Kinner-Fleet biplane piloted by a neighbor crashed at the Doyles-

town Airport, was upheld today. Judge L. Stauffer Oliver said the award was "reasonable and modest," adding that the jury was correct when it found that A. Karl Fischer was in "exclusive" control of the plane and that the accident had been caused solely by his negligence.

The verdict was against James F. Swartz, executor of Fischer's will, in favor of Robert C. Schumacher. administrator of the estate of William G. Schumacher, 25-year-old production manager and chief salesman for the Bucks County Frozen Products, Inc.

Fischer was also killed in

It was testified during two separate trials that Schumacher was a passenger in the plane for about a half hour, when Fischer began stunting over the airfield.

The airplane motor "kicked out," causing the ship to crash from an elevation of 300 feet.

The defense contended that the plane had dual controls and that the plaintiffs did not prove that Schumacher, a student pilot, was not himself operating the plane at the time it crashed.

The court upheld the findings of the jury that Fischer was operating the ship and that Schumacher, who had only flown solo 9 times, for a total of 3 hours and 35 minutes. had never been taught acrobatics or stunt flying, and had never requested such instructions.

#### "Jingle Bells" is Sung As Santa Arrives at Party Tuesday evening.

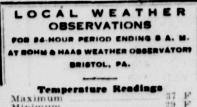
The annual Christmas party for hood of Paper Makers, A. F. of L., was held Saturday evening in the children gathered in the gailydecorated hall, made festive with traditional Yuletide trimmings and Claus appeared with the group singing of "Jingle Bells". From canes and holiday sweets.

Games were played and prizes respective age groups. "The Night Before Christmas" was shown on films operated by Jay Baker, presi-

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and soda were served by the entertainment committee which included the Misses Grace Chichester, stated that the leading citizens of Blanche Savage, Violet Ruth Ranck, Edith Taylor.

### PRESENT CHECK

In a report of the Christmas party given to choir members of the Bristol Methodist Church by the Board of Trustees published in the Courier last evening, the presentation of a substantial check to the church general fund was omitted.



Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

2 midnight 1 a. m. today

TIDES AT BRISTOL 9.57 a. m., 10.39 p. PRINCESS AND HER BONNIE PRINCE



Smiling happily as only a young mother can smile, Princess Elizabeth poses with her baby after the royal infant had been christened mander Norval Richardson. Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh in Buckingham Palace. The Princeling took the pomp and folderol in his stride, playing with the tiny fingers that may one day grasp the reins of an empire. — (International Radiophoto.)

### ADD TO MILITARY MANPOWER GROUP

**Building and Project** Discussed

### ASSERTS GOOD WILL IS A GREAT FACTOR

Of Good Business" Says Harry Nunan

### DISCUSSION HELD IS KIWANIS SPEAKER available to our boys and girls. The

children, sponsored by Bristol the Army, are being organized in Tuesday evening at the Royal Gar Local No. 500, International Brother- virtually every town and city in the dens. Bensalem township. country.

Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street. As chairman, who has taken an active Spinelli led the group singing, acpart in the organization of the Bris- companied by Doris Millikan at the tol Military Manpower Committee piano. William S. Erwin chanted explained at the meeting that the words of grace prior to the dinner. lighted Christmas trees, Santa task of building a volunteer army Guests introduced to the club inand air force of 1,070,090 officers cluded John Bieles, of the Langand men is not alone the job of horne Lions Club, and Dr. Robert meeting of the East Bristol Townpersonal gift, together with candy Eisenhower has stated, is a job for Heights.

the American people. utmost importance in the procurement of voluntary enlistments for the army and air force. He further

The second monthly meeting of PENNDEL Dec. 16 - The Bucks the Military Manpower Committee County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis of his behavior, he needs help more was held at the Municipal Building Club members listened to an interesting talk on "Good Will" by The committee is one of the many Harry Nunan, representing a dairy P. T. A. GROUP ENJOYS

Captain Howard Boyd, Bristol singing of "America"; Emidio J

Captain Clarence Eadsley, execu- assumed charge of the meeting in plement of parents, guardians and through arrangements by Mrs. pressive talk on the organization for the coming year; he also stated Mrs. Howard Bintliff, who turned her sang; and Mrs. Gotthart pleasand purpose of the committee. He that there would be a meeting this the meeting over to Mrs. Margaret, ed with a piano solo. A sketch was dent, and narrated by Mrs. James also stated that the need of coopera-evening at the Greenwood Dairies. Beck who was in charge of the pro-

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### A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Alger Hiss was indicted by a Fed-, Communists vainly opposed in did not tell the truth when he said sovereignty for a higher interna-January 1, 1937.

ties, a spokesman said. The com- attending the London conference. mittee heard that formulas of the Plans to incorporate the three ates lent to her during the war. democratic parties in 1949.

Defense Secretary Forrestal an- For the second time, Russia verecruiting services would be used mission of Israel. civilian and military specialists to to "ntind its own business."

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### ADVOCATE CHILD **GUIDANCE ASS'N** FOR BUCKS COUNTY

Initial Meeting is Held by Those in County Who Are Interested

## COURT IS INTERESTED

**Bucks County Does Not** Have A Clinic For Such Cases

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 16 - The

those in Eucks County interested in providing health to boys and girls with serious behavior pro blems. Those present at the meet ing were: Commander Norval Richardson, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. N. J Tummer, Miss Helen Barrett, Mrs Frances F. Muskat, Mrs. David Buroee, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Paxson Mrs. Kermit Fischer, Dr. Harriett J. Davis, Dr. Allen H. Moore, Judge Hiram H. Keller, Miss Lenore Berton, Miss Elizabeth McCain, Charles H. Boehm, and Ruth Fedder. Offi cers to serve during the organiza-Moore, Judge Hiram Keller, Charles

A statement issued from the office people in Bucks County are consurrounding counties have set up such clinics and citizens of Bucks County wish to have similar help

when a boy or girl becomes delin-

quent or gets into difficulty because

The meeting opened with the East Bristol Township Ass'n Meets in Edgely School

EDCELY, Dec. 16 - The regular was held in the Edgely School on in the armed forces. President-elect Paul Sauerbry Tuesday evening with a large compreceded the regular business chen.

meeting. rendered by "Billy" Haag; a group changed. of girls comprised of Elissa Bley. Lee Bruce and Carole Smith sang "Here Comes Santa Claus"; piano Continued on Page Six



Re-Burial Rites Planned

S/SGT. JESSE M. BACHOFER

### **RE-BURIAL SERVICE** TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Arrange Rites for S/Sgt. Jesse M. Bachofer, Late of Tullytown

The rites for S/Sgt. Bachofer, son The numbers were as follows: Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, of Trinity Saint will provide a guard of honor. Continued on Page Five

### courts and the schools know that Aid at Hulmeville Has

BUSINESS WAS BRIEF ary. Date will be set later. The his pack, each child received a the recruiting service, but as Gen Moody à resident of Cornwells ship Parent Teacher Association to young men of the church who are badge, Gladys Yarty; housekeepers house. Members present enjoyed a and Belle Warner, of Fineville.

Entertainment was provided Beverly Bintliff; poem, Beverly awarded to the winners in their tive officer of the Pennsylvania Recruiting District gave a very im- annuonced committee assignments was called to order by the president, her committee. Mrs. William Turtion with the committee is of the at which time committee chairmen gram presented by the pupils which Warren Winder and Mrs. G. A. Jap-

> Retiring to Epworth hall, mem-The opening chorus which was bers enjoyed refreshments in a composed of pupils from each grade pretty setting. Decorations includ-"A Prayer at Christmas" which was ed by Mrs. Japchen. Gifts were ex-

### THE CARR FUNERAL

CROYDON, Dec. 16-Service for solo. "King's Review," Kenneth Jesse C. Carr who died at his Croy-Young; duet. "Away in a Manger," don Manor home Tuesday afternoon Valerie Hibbs and Bonnie Metz; will be held at 11 a. m., Saturday piano solo, Anna Mae Liszewski; at a funeral home, 7015 Torresdale "Song Before Christmas", avenue, Tacony, Friends may call Nancy Bigelow; piano solo, Carol there, Friday evening from seven to Moyer; quartet, "i'm Dreaming of a nine o'clock. Burial will be made in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somerton.

### "GRAUPEL" STORM GIVES THIS AREA ITS FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER; WIRES ARE TORN DOWN DUE TO FALLING LIMBS

at the Beaver street underpass of A light snow in the upper secappraise all weapons and advised. This country's Chinese policy is the P. R. R. fell and threw part of tions of Bucks County turned to

tling her Lend-Lease account with and French Military Governors to- is described as a "graupel" storm its lines was widespread, although the United States by agreeing to re- day. German Communists were or- which the weather bureau explains "not too severe." Wires were torn turn three icebreakers and 28 frig- dered to "break the power of the is a combination of rain, hail and loose due to falling tree limbs in some instances, throughout Phila-Transportation lines ran behind delphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Chesling without lights is concerned. State Police at Langhorne said Extra repair crews were placed on company reported things "well un-

### FIRE WHICH FOLLOWS EXPLOSION AT CROYDON SKYPORT, THIS MORNING, DESTROYS TWO AIRPLANES AND MAKES A SHAMBLES OF THE AERONAUTICAL SERVICES BUILDING

#### Trio Serve As Hostesses At Class Holiday Party

Mrs. Livingston Joyce, Mrs. Frank Jenks and Miss Annie Heritage were hostesses at the Christmas party on Tuesday evening which followed the business meeting of the Bible Class of Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Heritage. Twenty members were present and gifts were exchanged. The party was held in the church.

Flowers will be sent to shut-ins in Bristol, and to patients in Harriman Hospital at Christmas time.

### PRESENT AWARDS AT GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Members of Troop **Meriting Such** 

### KILLED IN GERMANY HARRIMAN CHURCH

are; Fresident, Ruth Fedder; vice- Saturday afternoon at Grace Epis- Intermediate Troop, No. 5, Girl president, Mrs. Kermit Fischer; copal Church, Hulmeville, for Staff Scouts, conducted a program in secretary, Miss Elizabeth McCain; Sergeant Jesse M. Bachofer, who Harriman Methodist Church, Tues-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer, Scripture, salute to the flag, Girl Tullytown, will be conducted by the Scout hymn; piano solo, "Jolly Old P. E. Church, Hoboken, N. J., for- piano solo, "Gondoliere", Phoebe mer rector of Grace Church, Hulme- Scheffey; vocal duet, "There's a ville. The hour is two o'clock. Re- Song in the Air", Marjorie and latives and friends are invited to Gloria Jones; piano solo, "May Day the service. Interment will be in Waltz", "Betty" Hale; investiture Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. of new members, Nancy Bley, Nancy road Bristol township, Friday eye- Elizabeth Moss, Sandra Reese, Rasolo, "By a Blue Lagoon"., Gladys created here. Yorty; solo, "Silent Night", Beverly

Awards were made as follows: Very Delightful Party Hostess badge, "Connie" New, ough in past years. Gloria Jones, Phoebe Scheffey, Val-HULMEVILLE, Dec. 16 - The erie Galardi, Marjorie Jones, Ann water authority is created here that Christmas party, combined with a Roos; swimming badge, Valarie the said water authority will have short business meeting, was con- Galardi; first aid badge, Orlice only the power which is vested in ducted by the Ladies' Aid Society Pierson; membership stars, Nancy it by borough council." Neshaminy Methodist Church on Almond, Beverly Bintliff, Valarie Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Ev- Galardi, Charlotte Hatfield, Mar- authority says that the profit from eritt, of Middletown township, di- jorie and Gloria Jones, "Sally" the sale of water is to go into the rected the business session. Mem- Jones, Martha Kelso, Regina Laur- borough treasury that is where the home, 299 Maple avenue, yesterday. bers arranged to conduct a covered ence, Constance New, Orlice Pierdish luncheon at the church social son, Ann Roos, Phoebe Scheffey, hall once each month, the first of Antionette Schorch, Gladys Yorty. Turkey Dinner Served

such events to take place in Janu- Second class badge, Orlice Pierson, Valarie Galardi, Beverly Bint-Aid will remember shut-ins with liff, Charlotte Hatfield, Ann Roos, flowers or fruit at the holiday sea- "Sally" Jones; fresh water finder the Triple-P Club was held Monday son; and gifts of money will be sent badge, Phoebe Scheffey; weaving evening at the Penn Manor Club only child of Jonathan T. Twining badge, Gloria Jones; pottery badge, turkey dinner, Bintliff.

The meeting was concluded with

Bucks County Rescue Squad pro-

### AMBULANCE CALLS

vided transportation for the followng yesterday: Miss Grace Chambers, to her Beaver street home Chichester, Edgely. from Abington Hospital; Mrs. Clara Goddard, Parkland, to Abington Hospital, she having a heart ailment: Mrs. J. Woodruff, Madison meeting of Bucks County Rescue street, to Graduate Hospital, Phila- Squad will be held this evedelphia, for treatment for a heart ning at eight, at which time election street.

William Ziggler, Manager of Skyport, Rushes Into Sleeting Rain in Sleeping Attire, Summons Firemen, Then Suffers Heart Attack — One Airplane Pushed to Safety — Firemen Prevent Spread of Flames to Dozens of Other 'Planes and A Yacht.

fire, destroyed two airplanes and made a shambles of the service building and office of the Aeronautical Services at the Croydon Skyport this morning. The loss is estimated at approximately \$8,000 by William Ziggler, the Firemen from Croydon, Eddington and Cornwells

CROYDON, Dec. 16-An explosion, followed by

Heights fought the blaze and confined it to the one building and prevented its spread to the dozen of other 'planes in hangars and in the field, as well as a new yacht stored

The Aeronautical Services leased ground from the Badges and Stars Given Croydon Skyport owners, and built their own hangar and service building where 'planes are serviced.

The explosion, which occurred at about 5.40, blew open the two large doors of the building, and twisted the iron and steel in the building construction. One plane was pushed to safety.

### **ROCHE SAYS BOROUGH WILL NOT LOSE PROFIT**

Council Will Have Whatever Jurisdiction It Vests In Water Authority

### ISSUES STATEMENT

Roche, chairman of the water com-Relatives and friends may call at Brace, Elma Bray, Barbara Jo Buck, to the statement made on the floor fered a heart attack and had to be the home of Walter Molden, Bath Marion Crosby, Jeanette Cuttone, of council, Monday evening, that a Meeting Held In Municipal "One of Prime Requisites blems can secure help. The court of the American Legion Bristol; Christmas", Ann Roos; vocal duet, mills of the tax rate would not go physician was summoned to attend Terchon Post, V.F.W., Bristol; and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", into the general treasury of the him Schumacher Post, V.F.W., Croydon, Nancy Bley and Nancy Brace; plano borough if a water authority, is

The profit from the water department has been annually turned

### To Triple-P Members

The annual Christmas party of

Games were played, gifts exchanged and prizes awarded

Those present: Miss Irene Van-Soest, Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Miss 1903 and in 1904 married Mary O. Violet Ruth Rank, Mrs. James B. Eastburn, daughter of George and Dougherty, Mrs. Albert Lovett, Sarah Heston Eastburn, also of Bristol; Mrs. F. Bachofer, Wiscon- Fineville. sin: Mrs. R. Angioletti, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Tullytown; Mrs. James Twining was elected Prothonotary

### TO NAME OFFICERS

CROYDON, Dec. 16-The annual of officers will take place.

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Ask Bids for Pennsbury Riverbank Protection

Harrisburg Contractors today had a call for bids for protection of the Delaware River bank at Pennsbury Memorial in Bucks County to be

### French Blow Up Soviet Transmitter Towers

Berlin French authorities blew up the two transmitter towers of ciety of Friends. Soviet-operated radio in Berlin today. The towers were located in the French sector about half a mile from Tegel Airfield. The French regarded them as a hazard to planes landing at the airfield and warned County Bankers Association. directors of the Soviet radio in November they would have to be removed.

### **Automobile Assembly Halted by Blaze**

Defroit Final assembly of automobiles was at a standstill in the pital. huge Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant today as the result of a \$500,000 mbly-line blaze that last night destroyed 200 new Mercuries, The Mercury line was extensively damaged and will be down for some time. Company officials said the Ford line, in the same building. was not damaged but will be unable to operate until repairs are made

### **Move to Organize Store Employees**

New York - The Clo Amalgamated Clothing Workers today took Mary O. Eastburn Twining; one son, jurisdiction over some 6,000,000 store employes through the nation in a Edward A. Twining, Doylestown; a move almost unprecedented in union history. The job of organizing President Truman to incorporate unchanged despite Mme. Chiang's the area in darkness. A large tree rain and slush in the middle and store employes was turned over to the Clothing Workers by CIO Presithe Air National Guard into the Air plea for vastly increased aid. Acting limb fell in front of 341 Cedar street. lower areas. Pennsylvania State dent Philip Murray in an action that virtually signed the death warrant of Arthur Kinney, Holicong; three of the retail, wholesale and department store workers.

Ziggler, who was asleep in one of the buildings of the Croydon Skyport, was awakened, and running into the cold, sleeting rain in sleeping attire, found the entire area lighted by flames. He called in an alarm for the Croydon firemen, and then the two companies from Cornwells and the one from Eddington were also summoned.

The structure was a large one. built of cinder block and corrugated iron and steel. The machine shop was equipped with machinery

aided by the Bucks County Rescue Squad which sent ambulance and

The Aeronautical Services is operated, it is stated, by three Philadelphians identified as Edward Continued on Page Five

### F. Cyrus Twining Dies Suddenly at His Home

CHALFONT, Dec. 16 - F. Cyrus Twining, president of the Chalfont National Bank and a past president of the Bucks County Bankers' Association, died in his sleep at his

He had suffered from a heart ailment for some time but continued his duties as president of the bank and seemed in his usual health when

He was 69.

Mr. Twining was born in 1879, the

He attended the public school at Pineville and the Peirce Business College, Phila. He started farming on his father's place in Pineville in

In 1915 when his uncle, Wilmer A. of Bucks county, Mr. Twining be-

came first deputy of that office. Mr. Twining moved his family to Doylestown in December, 1918, to the Dr. Feli house on East Oakland avenue. A year or so later they moved to a house on West Court

In 1918 Mr. Twining left the Prothonotary's office to become teller of the Doylestown National Bank. When the Chalfont National Bank was organized March 25, 1925, he went to that institution as cashier. In 1937 Mr. Twining and his wife purchased the Maple avenue property from the estate of Ellen D. Atkinson, where they have resided ever since.

On January 10, 1939, Mr. Twining was elected president and director of the Chalfont National Bank, which position he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Wrightstown Meeting of the Religious So-

During 1940 and 1941 Mr. Twining served as president of the Bucks

He was a staunch Republican all his life and with his wife, was deeply interested in the welfare of the Doylestown Emergency Hos-

Mr. Twining was deeply respected and admired for his upright qualities and he enjoyed a legion of friends because of his fairness and unfailing courtesy. He was a citizen whose quite unassuming life formed an example of the highest type for those who followed after him.

The survivors include the widow grandsons and two granddaughters.

#### TWINS ARRIVE Bristol, of which the committee is Twins, a girl and a boy, were born sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" and ed greens, poinsettlas and miniature Margaret Ruszin, Mary Udziela and formed, have pledged their whole- last night in Harriman Hospital to "Silent Night." followed by a poem Santa Clauses. These were arranghearted support of this program. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zuczek, of . Continued on Page Five :Beaver street.

eral Grand Jury yesterday on two a French Assembly committee a perjury counts. The former State military reorganization bill entail-Department official, it was charged, ing the renunciation of some French neither he nor his wife had turned tional rule. The Cabinet discussed over confidential papers to Whit- a proposed visit to the United States taker Chambers for delivery to a by Assembly President Herriot or Soviet agent, and when he denied another special emissary to win having seen Mr. Chambers after economic support.

nounced that all United States mili-toed Ceylon's application for United schedule and electric service was ter and Delaware Counties. Small tary sea transport would be con- Nations membership. The Security affected in some sections of the sections were affected as far as besolidated under the Navy and that Council put off until tomorrow ad- area. jointly by the Army, Navy and Air In rejecting a United States pro- this morning that they had no re- duty, and this morning at 9.39 the Force. He also disclosed the for- test against oil property seizures, ports of serious accidents. mation of an advisory group of Hungary told the State Department | Late yesterday afternoon wires der control." .

French demands for international The indictment ends the "Hiss supervision over the Ruhr indusphase" of the inquiry by the House tries were believed approved in Committee on Un-American Activi- prinicple by the other five nations

Norden bomb sight might have been western sectors of Berlin into a winter today and last evening just ice and fell to the ground. delivered to Russia as early as 1938. Western German state will be dis- six days before the winter season

A fire alarm wire at Walnut and

Russia reopened the way to set- cussed by the United States, British gets underway officially. The storm stated this morning that damage

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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918

#### ONE MORE TRY

The big land plane bellied down into the pitch-black chop of the cussion. Pacific, and hit with a smash. Water is incompressible, and the impact tore loose the life rafts the Army airmen had depended on to save their lives. The lights went out, and the men floundered in darkness as they abandoned the big craft that was already starting to founder.

Thirty-five of the 37 passengers made it to two small rafts. A few moments later the great tail fin reared high in the air and disappeared, and the survivors were left terribly alone, hundreds of miles from the nearest land.

Their plight was instantly the concern of the whole Pacific military establishment. Half a dozen ships, including a huge carrier, altered course instantly. Planes from Johnston Island and Honolulu were already in the air. Planes flew close, but spotting the rafts was like finding a bead in a gravel driveway.

In mid-afternoon a Navy plane, its fuel low, was about to turn back. The navigator begged for "one more try" at a sector they hadn't covered. Minutes later they spotted a splotch of bright green dye on the water. In the middle of it were the rafts.

Forty hours after they had ditched their plane, the survivors were being lifted aboard the car-and cost \$1.79. Each tin is con-weight of heavy covers — then a veniently divided into six compart- "Simmons" Electronic is the rier "Rendova." Americans can take pride in the "one more try" as filled raspberries, chocolate ful blankets rose, blue, green or philosophy, the concern for the bonbons, cream-filled mint pillows, beds. An "Electronic" will presafety and well being of comrades Vienna goodies. I wish we were heat a mattress, and it automatisharing a box right now! (1st fls.) cally adjusts the heat to temperain arms, that outweighs every other consideration.

### GI GETS "A BREAK"

In ordering sweeping change in Army court martial regulations to give the ordinary soldier "a break. President Truman takes Considering the fact that this expact revision was recommended by othe House Armed Services Comswittee nearly two years ago, the wonder is that something was not greene about it long ago.

Almost without exception. members of Congress, veterans organizations and indeed high Army officers themselves have Sch for years that the cards were stacked against the GI whenever he was accused of any violation of is military rules. He was rarely giv en a presumption of innocence, he was often subjected to coercion to make him confess, and he was tried exclusively by officers.

All that is soon to be a thing the past. After February 1, when the new order becomes effective a defendant in a court martial case may ask to have enlisted men sit on the court. Under the same regulation it will be a criminal offense for the Army to use "unlawful influence" in obtaining confessions and a soldier is to be presumed innocent until proven

According to Secretary of the Army Royall, the reform in procedure will guarantee "an equitable administration of military justice," bring military trials in line with those in civil courts and put an end to an aggravating discrimination between officers and enlisted men.

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Secretary of State Lovett said. Britregime, even if Communist-domi-Nationalists took the initiative to Rogalsky, Philadelphia. nated, to the Chiang Government.

stalled in San Salvador after a brief revolt that deposed President Cas-

#### **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett announce the engagement of their is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William daughter, Mary Frances, to Sgt. Smith. Frank Wolfinger, of Camp Lee, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfinger, of Edgely. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### RUSSIAN CLUB

EUGENE Ore. - (INS) - A Rus- and Mrs. William Hodges.

### The Bristol Courier A Summary of The News FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connor en ttertained over the week-end Mrs. Connor's mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Rogalsky and Miss Eileen

Nationalists took the initiative to defend Peiping form the Communists.

A commission approved by the Council of American States leaves today for Costa Rica to investigate a reported invasion from Nicaragua. A revolutionary junta was installed in San Salvador after a bulk.

John P. Todd, F. 2/c, U. S. Navy, has concluded a leave of 20 days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and has gone to Quonset Point, R. I.

Dominick Ferrone, Mt. Dora, Fla.,

### **ANDALUSIA**

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, Mayfair, were Saturday visitors of Mr sian club has been added to others Mr. and Mrs. John Messinger at the University of Oregon. The spent the week-end with their partub is a social group designed to ents at Palmerton and Slatington. promote cultural advancement in Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin Slavic studies. It will feature lec- and son were Saturday guests of tures, films, group singing and dis- Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCarley Philadelphia.

## Carols of Christmas

A Carol-Fantasia FOR

**Choir of Mixed Voices** By LORENZ

**Bristol Presbyterian Church** December 19th -- 8 P. M.



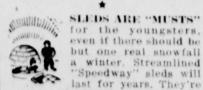
those exciting filled confections by "Huy-The attractive flat, three-pound tins of the candies are suitable for the but if you know anyone who is home Christmas or for gifting, chilly ments, separating such tempters Christmas answer. They're beauti-

IF a duchess were the Bed Coverings Dept. of Snelwearing them, you'd lenburgs to see it. (2nd fl.) swear they were the real thing - the austerely set necklaces and matching bracelets of brilliants flashing in

the Costume Jewelry Dept. of Snellenburgs. The stones are large, and the almost concealed flexible a step that is very much overdue. rhodium metal backing them is in a non-tarnish finish. The aim of the designer was to let nothing detract from the lovely stones. I thought the sales-clerk had made a mistake when she told me the incredibly low prices - \$1.95 for the necklaces, a mere 95c for the bracelets, each price plus the 20% U. S. tax. Here's a glitter gift for gals from debs to dowagers! (1st



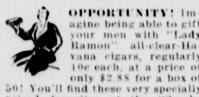
variously titled. The Kittens, The upwards. You'll find the "Apollo" a sturdy board cover and flaunts learn more about it the gayest of jackets. The stories are by Edith Low, the colorful You'll find these \$1 "Polka Dots" in the Book Dept. of Snellenburgs. Look over the other juvenile books costing from but 25c to \$2.50.
"Never a Christmas without books!" (1st fl.)



even if there should be but one real snowfall burgs, (4th fl.)



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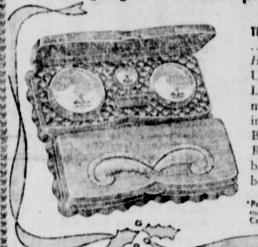
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and all kinds of wearing apparel, estimate is that they'll spend ten

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including clothing for children.

ing machines in American homes.

million. This year, it's estimated

one hundred and sixty-eight million

The women are going at it sys-

the pre-war period.

When Mrs. America goes over To those who think American wo-

rent, and fuel has crowded the other another statistic; There now are

basic necessity - clothing - into more than twenty-five million sew-

And when she goes shopping for That's three million more than

oon discovers that their prices, in Before the war years, the yearly

So it's pretty logical that the na- that pattern sales will zoom to more

tion's women-folk are turning to than two hundred million from the

e're witnessing the greatest home- And of course, fabrics, notions,

sewing boom in history. The gains and sewing needs have joined the

have been particularly large since bandwagon in sky-rocketing scales.

Approximately fifty-two million tematically, too, it seems. Instead

women and girls now are active of a slap-dash, trial-and-error sort

ewers. Twenty-eight million are of sewing, they're flocking in droves

classified as creative sewers and to instruction centers where they

one fourth of these are girls rang- can learn how to cut a pattern, turn

ing from twelve to twenty-one in a seam, and tailor a buttonhole

turn, crowd out the allotment for sale of patterns was around sixty

shoes, hats and accessories, she home telephones!

Statistics, in fact, now show that reported last year.

sewing activity of 180 per cent over year.

million dollars on the project this

tion - and home-sewing is Mrs

straining to cover high prices.

saving by sewing."

### DYLESTOWN ZONING ORDINANCE IS READ

as 1st and 2nd Readings; To Become Law On January 1st

### HANGES SUGGESTED

OOYLESTOWN, Dec. 16-Doylesn borough's zoning ordinance of 17, as revised and re-enacted in 8, underwent first and second dings this week during a fourr session of borough council. s read the revised ordinance ich will become a law after Jany 1, included numerous changes suggested at the public meeting d in the court house some weeks . Several slight changes were de and others may be made bee the third and final reading at

meeting on Dec. 20th. Council also passed on final readthe ordinance directing the borh to take over all the streets in aplewood", the VFW housing relopment off Swamp road. The eage of "Maplewood" streets is proximately 11/2 miles.

Allen Gardy asked Council to ider changing a portion of the lestown Fair grounds tract, now sified as R-1 in the new zoning linance, to a commercial area. Gardy, said he referred to a tion of the tract facing Swamp d. and opposite "Maplewood". conneilman Frank W. Ely, chairof the zoning and building ulations committee, advised Mr. rdy that the request will be giv-Gardy to have a detailed plan Industrial.

epared of the proposed commerl area desired and present it to zoning authorities for considern-a plan similar to the one sented by the Veterans of reign Wars when they asked for ommercial area. Mr. Gardy said at he would be glad to have a tailed plan prepared.

J. Joseph Stratton, 111 East Ashid st., appeared before Council king that Ashland street between urch and Fine streets be changed the new zoning ordinance to R-3 stead of the present R-2, so that more liberal use of the propers in that area, is possible. Council president G. Thawley

yman advised Mr. Stratton to Dec. 28ve a petition of property owners his side of Ashland street (the orth side) compiled and present to the December meeting of uncil. Councilman James Rufe. o owns property on the South le of Ashland street in the same ock stated that he would be will- Jan. 14g to have a similar petition cirated along the South side. Under the revised zoning ordin-

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**Household Horizons** 

By Ruth Anne Gendell

corner



FIRST Eskimo girl to become a Hollywood glorified girlie, Quinna, whose habitat is somewhere near Nome, Alaska, appears in a movieland version of what to wear in a 'elifornia igloo. (International)

consideration, and further ad- ance as read last night, Doylesed the owner of the tract that town borough now has seven dischange could be made at any tricts, listed as Residential -1, 2, Council, however, advised 3, and 4; Commercial 1 and 2; and

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Pinochle party, sponsored by Camp 89. P. O. of A., in LO.O.F.

Pinochle party at Anchor Yacht Club, given by the Ladies of Anchor Yacht Club, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hail, 8.45 p. m.

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### vocate Child Guidance Ass'n For Bucks County

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punishment. This should be able to him. Parents know the opportunity to consult with one who has had a great deal xperience in helping children behavior problems would be valuable to them as their chilpresent such problems.

ne state of Pennsylvania, by ns of legislation, has provided th examinations and the means emeding some physical health cts in school children, School s are employed in Bucks ity schools districts to guard physical health of our school tren and to advise the family in oding defects discovered in the iren by means of physical and al examinations given in our ols. However, neither the state ennsylvania nor, the schools ide organized aid for children e mental health problems are

some Bucks County schools ed guidance directors are emed to deal with less severe proand to help boys and girls r to understand themselves in process of growing up. But individuals as well as parents county and judges of juvenile of the county need to consult rts trained to give psychiatric tance to boys and girls with serious behavior problems. he type of clinic to be suggesor Bucks County and its orested public, about the process own clinics. Bucks County benefit from their suggestions adapt whatever is valuable them in organizing their own

serts Good Will

Is A Great Factor

receive instructions on their

mittee work and the policy for

coming year will be outlined. ul Sauerbry introduced the t speaker, Harry Nunan, head

ne educational department of a firm. Mr. Nunan spoke on the

ect of "Good Will" and covered

topic comprehensively. "Good

is a great factor and one of

prime requisites of good busiasserted" Mr. Nunan. "Even

ood will isn't tangible, it is a

asset to business. Advertising

instrumental factor in build-

up good will. There are many ect ways to build up good will. ical political alliance, however.

dim it." According to Mr. Nunan ern psychology has made it pos-

eaction of the public to deter-

whether good will exists in a

to gauge good will.



for Bucks County and its or-zation will be discussed at fu-meetings of the Association tones of toast and green, it com-n staff members of clinics from bines plain-colored Celanese Indaounding counties will be invited nese, a homespun type weave, with peak at meetings open to the printed Celanese jersey. The printed back. Underneath the jacket—a be-pling low-cut sun back has a halter

### Spiritual Value of Christmas

to gain some spiritual values in his dreaming about Christmas. Unfortunately, the average child's other parent. thoughts for weeks before Christmas are usually pretty highly selfish, centering around gifts he may with his own hands a few Christmas receive. How much is he going to gifts, on which he might begin at get at Caristmas is what he inclines once. Many teachers in the kinder-

the first Christmas he can remem- dren in this direction. Why shouldn't ber, gifts have been heaped upon him on Christmas morning. Rarely likewise? And when a child makes has he gained satisfaction from a gift for you or me, let us truly bestowing gifts upon others, gifts appreciate this gift, however crude which he has purchased at some it may be. Let us remember that he personal sacrifice or made with his made it and put himself into it. own hands. Then on Christmas Many children never think of morning about the only thing that dims his pleasures is the disappoint- their parents. They usually need ment of not receiving some gifts he

Child's Selfishness

following suggestions:

1. Induce the child to save from zero-it can do him moral harm. from the pulpit and that church Christmas

B. GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. school and public school teachers would lend their influence here. IT is not too early now to be haking of ways to help your child, specially if he is over four or six,

#### Hand-Made Gifts

2. Encourage the child to make garten and primary grades are And this is not strange, as from stimulating and guiding their chilmore Sunday school teachers do

had so much wanted or the discovery that some of his playmates have how much of the giver's efforts, received more presents or better thoughts and feelings have been put ones than he has received. Pretty enerally the experiences of the without the giver is bare." The more average child under ten or twelve the child chooses to give up in order at Christmas are far more selfish to buy the gift the richer the moral than altruistic. In other words, and spiritual value to him theredoes many a youngster moral and from. A gift that cost a child a dime which he has earned or saved with great effort or self-denial could Wishing to lessen this feeding of net him far more value morally and your child's selfishness, or even to spiritually than a gift that cost help him gain some of the richest twenty-five dollars that was meresitive moral and spiritual values by handed to him for the purchase. through Christmas, you might And when parents merely choose choose to consider some of the and buy gifts for children to present to others the value can be less than

his allowance in order to buy one | Begin now, my fellow parent, to or more gifts and to go without think of ways of guiding your child things like sweets, for this purpose. to gain some rich moral and spirit-I wish such suggestions were made ual values from the approaching

## Add To Military

tol recruiting station then enumera- used in the service,

by the personnel of the station. Presbyterian Church of Our Sa- ed greatly in the discussion. viour, reminisced on his past experiences in both world wars, and made to have the next meeting in Hopewell, N. J.; Mrs. Theron Homade comparisons of military life January in the form of a dinner well. Bristol; and the Misses Laura n both conflicts

The Rev. Bernard Harding, St. Ann's Church spoke on the need of Committee: handling the problems, brought before the committee, with frankness. Recruiting officer, Lt. Benjamin King, gave a short talk on the life of the soldier in the overseas commands. Lt. King, recently returned from the army of occupation in Re-Burial Service Germany, stated that the men overseas have available the best in educational and recreational facilities ever offered to a member of the armed forces.

The meeting was opened for dis- The young man entered the U. S. college, may apply for a 'irect com- The deceased was a nephew of explosion, was one twin-engined

Manpower Group able from any member of the

the latest educational plans and The late Jesse Bachofer's wife, The extent of the damage to the S/Sgt, Charles Kinsey of the Bris- methods of instruction now being Olive Winslow Bachofer, has since building is placed at about \$5,000.

Rev. Andrew G. Solla, pastor of gestions to the committee and figur- are his parents; and six sisters,

meeting.

The following additions were S/Sgt. Bachofer was a member

I. J. Hetherington, Sr., Jacob C. Harding.

## To Be Held Saturday

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cussion, at which time information Army in January, 1942, and trained was placed before the committee at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Young. that the veterans from any branch Cal. He went to England as a tank of the services from World War II, commander with Co. A, 701st Tank between the ages of 19 and 22, in Battalion, and was later promoted good physical condition, who have to a staff sergeant. He was awarded Bowl, Victor Timer and a third man completed two or more years of the Bronze Star, post-humously,

forms and information are obtain- action in Europe during World War | value of the planes is given as about able from any member of the mili- 1., and in whose honor the Jesse W. \$3,000. They were destroyed, all Soby Post, No. 148, American Le- that remains standing are the I. J. Hetherington spoke about gion, at Langhorne, is named.

ed the local problems encountered Riley offered several valuable suging in Chicago, III. Other survivors to battle the flames effectively. Mrs. James A. Vandermark. Mrs. Spend 3 Months In Preliminary arrangements were George Rigby, Mrs. Paul Sterling, and Louise Bachofer, Tullytown.

made to the Military Manpower of Grace Church, Hulmeville; clare that although rationing is Washington Camp and P.O.S. of A. still in force there the people are Bristol. He had for several years cheerful and are on the road to Schmidt, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Gillies, during his youth been a member of "recovering" following the war. Walter W. Bowker, Rev. Bernard American Legion Cadet Drum & son Parchment Paper Co., Edgely, and that bacon is strictly rationed prior to entering the service.

### Fire Following Explosion At Croydon Skyport Causes Much Damage their youth. The cher for 12 years.

In the building, at the time of the

mission in the army. Application Jesse W. Soby, who lost his life in plane and single motor job. The frames which are a twisted mass.

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### Their Native Scotland

couple who have returned from a three months visit to Scotland de-

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out 50 workers were detailed inder the dangerous places on highways and make it as safe ossible for vehicular traffic. the Doylestown section the at first turned into slush and just enough to make walking diriving treacherous.

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White Christmas" Kathryn Dunkelberger and Thelma Conn; Charles Nancy Black; piano solo, Mildred Novak; recitation, "The Night Before Christmas," Diane Priestley; story, "The Littlest Star,") Bessie Haag; solo, "Santa Ctaus is Coming to Town," Leonard Lewis; accordion solo, "Now Is the Hour," "Toni" Schorsch; grand finale by the chorus, "Jingle Bells" and "Joy to the World." The pianist was Anita Macauley.

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as a memoriam to Mrs. Flood.

a joint welfare committee with the pected to be completed within a Laurel Bend PTA, and Maple Shade month, it was stated. ing to needy families in their meeting. schools through the co-operation of Decision was made to request the the teachers. President to appoint school board to have a survey made such a committee before the next! meeting.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. C. Goldweber's fifth grade. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Winfield Bantom, Mrs. Telford Eppeley, Mrs. John Packard, Mrs. Edward Budzyko, and Mrs. Martin Fallon.

### HULMEVILLE

On Monday Mrs. H. B. Evans and Mrs. Anna Folliveiler, of Kempton, concluded a three-day visit to Mrs. William Codling.

Serving as co-hostess to members of their bridge club, Mrs. J. M. Force, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Force entertained at the latter's home on Tuesday evening at a holiday season affair. Others present: Mrs. Frank Binder, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. J. M. Force, Sr., Mrs. Walter Haas, Mrs. William Perry and Miss Margaret Perry. Christmas platters were served in a gay setting. Identity of "Pollyannas" was revealed, and new ones chosen for the coming year. A gift exchange was a feature of the evening.

### Meeting, Party Held By P. T. A. at Hulmeville

HU! MEVILLE, Dec. 16-As usual. in December, a Yule party followed prices on such includes Mrs. Wilthe business meeting of Hulmeville- liam Perry Mrs. Roger S. Burns, Middletown Parent - Teacher Association, last evening in the school house. There was a visit from Santa Claus, in the person of Ross Buck-

solo. "Now is the Hour." "Toni"
Schorsch; grand finale by the chorus. "Jingle Bells" and "Joy to the
World." The pianist was Anita
Macauley.

Following their part in the program the children were served ice
gram and cookies made by Mrs.
William Firman. Mrs. Walter Kraft
and Mrs. J. Santa Maria.

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the last meeting and a report being principal Frank Binder. This show-Mrs. Kohler; vocal numbers, "Dan-Mrs. Sara Buckley, elementary 1539 meals had been served the pusupervisor, exhibited an oil painting pils, including December 14th. It nated by those in charge; and a by Elizabeth Price which had been was reported that the cafeteria is series of games. Pianist was Miss purchased with money donated by operating in the "black," and that a Perry, the various PTA's in Bucks County good inventory of supplies is on The president suggested forming teria has been deferred but is ex-

PTA, pending their willingness to Jesse Daugherty informed of the aid in distributing outgrown cloth- tentative program for January

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The cafeteria report was read by principal Frank Binder. This showed that since opening of the cafeteria on November 9th a total of 1536 meals had been served the publis, including December 14th. It was reported that the cafeteria is operating in the "black," and that a good inventory of supplies is on hand, Work of improving the cafeteria has been deferred but is expected to be completed within a month, it was stated.

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Necessary supply and return connections of sufficient size and proper
installation to present piping to be
made by this contractor.
Control valves now on system may
be used if of sufficient size and are
in good working order. Run 2" drain
pipes from tappings at bottom of return drums and provide 2" gate
valves on each side of boiler for
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the boiler.

in two coats, the first coat being 1" thick over which wire mesh is to be applied in reinforcement. The second coat to be ½" thick of 50% asbestos cement and 50% portland cement well mixed before application and trowled to a smooth hard finish. Recover all pipe and fittings in the boiler room which may be damaged. Pipe to be covered with 1" thick sectional asbestos covering and fittings with 1" thick plastic.

All surplus dirt and debris must be removed from the premises and all walls and floors cut or disturbed for this installation to be restored to their, original condition upon com-

The work covered by this specific tion includes furnishing and insta ling complete and ready for oper tion full automatic equipment a You storage system to No. 340-S-13 Mills Wate S-12-16. 17. iron sectional steam heating has provided and installed under other portion of this specific oil burning epuipment shall be

Thermostat shall be located where directed.

It is understood that the boiler shall be set on a foundation extending approximately 14" above the floor to provide a total height of 30" from the floor to the bottom of the bottom of the construction of the combustion chamber. The foundation will be provided under another portion of the constructed by this contractor with No. 1 best ouality fire brick.

Furnish and install one oil storage tank of 7,000 gailon capacity, provide in the boiler from the building. Contractor shall include all excavation, back filling and removal of excess earth. No ashes or cinders shall be replaced in a workmanlike manner to match the existing paving. Provide one Petrometer oil tank gauge to be installed in the boiler room. Manhole in the tank shall be extended to grade and covered with a heavy cast iron manhole frame and cover 30 "X52" in size.

A complete system of oil piping shall be installed as follows: 3" fill to be extended to nearest curb. 2" vent extended to building and capped with an approved yent header approximately 10 to 12 feet above strade the "of surface to the contract."

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The contractor shall furnish and install all electric apparatus and wiring required for the proper automatic operation of the oil burner system in accordance with the National Electric Code and local regulations. Service shall be extended by the contractor from the main panel in the basement.

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Extend a % gas line directly from the existing gas meter to the pilot connection on the burner unit.

The contractor shall guarantee the entire installation for a period of one year from the date of installation against defects in material and workmanship, during which time free service shall be rendered if and as required. The contractor shall also secure all necessary permits and inspection required to place the system in operation.

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John Fraser, internationally known expert on handwriting and faces, and who "reads human beings like a newspaper", will be the uest speaker, "Whether you beieve in psycho-analysis or not, you vill enjoy his easy-to-take talk" hose in charge state.

Mr. Fraser's topic will be "You and .Especially You".

Music for the evening will be un ler the direction of Charles Quigley. the will present some members of he Bristol Glee Club. Mr. Quigley will also lead in group singing. Refreshments will be served.

## In a Personal Way ----

I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

## To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at

least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing. Mrs. Rita Cordisco, Jefferson ave-

ue, has returned to her home, after ing an operative patient in Nareth Hospital, Philadelphia, for past eight days.

Mrs. Mary O. Giglio and daughter, inna, of Beaver street, are visit- edgements are made: g Mrs. Giglio's mother at Miami, la., for two weeks.

On Tuesday afternoon students of istol senior high school, accomanied by Miss Madeline Kennedy, joyed the "movie" program Hamlet", in Philadelphia, Two ises were chartered for the trip. A play entitled, "The Road to ethlehem," was staged Sunday and onday at the Nazareth Academy. orresdale, and will be repeated ext Sunday. Characters in the play com Bristol area are: Joan bugherty. Rita Delancy. Lillian dams, Mary Baylof, Patricia Hefrman, Phyllis Stanton, and Diane ugan, Bristol; Betty Beates, Gerldine Peters and Dolores Brash Acknowledged today ..

On Friday evening a Christmas rty was held at Hillside Inn. igely, by girls of the "C" line unter-Wilson Distilling Co. The fair was given for Robert Weens. ath street, who was presented

The Sunday School class of Bris-Tresbyterian church, taught by s. Thelma Webb, held a meeting the home of Mrs. Tillie Brown-Locust street on Thursday ening. The devotional period. led Mrs. Robert Zarr, was followed a business meeting. The social is in the form of a Christmas ere Sunday guests of Mrs. Nice's rents Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffin. Pine street.

r, and Mrs. James Albright and ughter Joan, of Jefferson avenue. d Thomas Epp. of Croydon, spent





SPENCERS **FURNITURE** 

By the Rev. William S. Heist Pastor, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Penndel

Today's Quiet Moment

Merciful God, it is through Thy grace that another day has dawned upon me; help me to treasure each day as another opportunity to serve Thee; help me to live it righteously and godly. so that as I grow in years I may grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ our Lord; through the same Jesus Christ my Lord. Amen.

Sunday visiting relatives at Potts- Mitchell Mark Schertel, Barto, R.I.

Battista Arena, of Hammonton. N. J., is spending this week with less manner, Justice DeLacey fined his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. | Schertel \$15 and costs which aud Mrs. John Arena, Radeliffe amounted to \$3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monaco. Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monaco, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr.

Mrs. Wilson Black. Taft street. Monday evening. spent Wednesday with her brother. For games prizes were awarded and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. to Mrs. B. J. Hopkins and Mrs Mrs. Vincent Fanini McKinley vealed and new names drawn. street, in Harriman Hospital on Refreshments were served. De

### Edgely Memorial Building lety of tree ornaments.

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### **CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Irvin Wong is a patient in Temh a cigarette lighter by the ple Hospital, Philadelphia. Bucks oup. A social time was enjoyed. County Rescue Squad, of which Mr. ad refreshments served to 17 Wong is a member, removed him to the hospital yesterday.

#### Hearings Held, and 3 Motorists Are Fined

NEW HOPE, Dec. 16 - Justice of Peace Donald E. DeLacey held hearings here this week for three

Arrested by Lewis A. Brown, of the Inter-State Bridge Police, Alvin F. Smoker, Gordonville, was given a hearing before Justice DeLacey on a charge of operating an automobile in excess of the speed limit on the river bridge. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$3.50 Another motorist fined was Daniel L. Britton, Pottstown, who was arrested by Trooper M. H. Aulen bach, of the Doylestown barracks State Felice, on a charge of operaspection sticker for the current period. Britton parted with a find of \$2 and paid costs amounting to

Arrested by Trooper John 1. was charged with operating an automobile in a careless and reck-

### Variety of Ornaments Are Favors at Party

and Mrs. William Leggieri, River- Mrs. Roy Tracy, Buckley street side, N. J., were Sunday guests of entertained members of her Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DeRisi, East day school class, of First Baptist Church at a Christmas party on

David Atkinson, Palmyra, N. J. Howard Wright, Gifts were ex-A daughter was born to Mr. and changed, with names of "Pals" recorations were in keeping with the holiday season. Favors were a var-

Fund Lists Donations Those attending: Mrs. Find. Those attending: Mrs. Frank Solicitation of funds for the Edge- Leonard Dyer, Mrs. Melvin Wright. ly Memorial Building is in progress Miss Mary Eimer, Mrs. Joseph Bar-

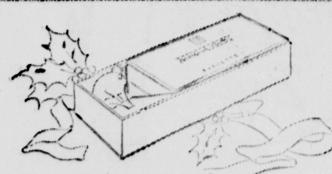
### Supper Served Those Attending Natal Party

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley pinochle, with prizes given to Mrs. Smith, celebrated his birthday anni- Fred Townend, Mrs. Amelia Raf-1.00 versary on Sunday with a party. ferty and Mrs. William Lilley. The 2.00 David had seven candles on his evening was concluded with the .00 cake. He received gifts of a watch, singing of carols. Others attend-.00 cowboy boots, etc.

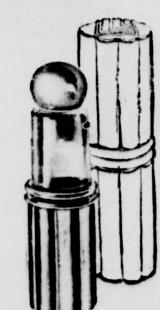
Mrs. Reynold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ath. Mrs. Rilla Hunter and Mrs. .00 Frank Smith and family, Cornwells Antone Terneson. .00 Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family, Somerton; Mr and Mrs. Reynold Smith, Jr., Feasterville; Miss Doris Harris, of Eng-....\$ 29.95 land, now visiting in Cornwells Previously acknowledged..\$ 805.00 Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrington and son, Chestnut Hill: ..\$ 834.05 Mrs. Marie Russell, Mr. B. Sugden and daughter Beatrice, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Sugden, of German-

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PARTY AT PHIPPS HOME

No. 25 held a Christmas party at Bath road, on Monday evening. A turkey dinner was served. The table was decorated in keeping with ANDALUSIA, Dec. 16 - David mas greens. The guests played ling: Mrs. William McDonnell, Miss His guests included: Mr. and Ann McDonnell, Mrs. Alfred Grif-

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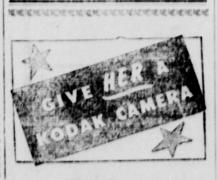
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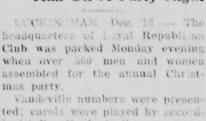
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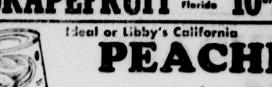
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### TIGHT GUARDING WINS FIRST GAME FOR ST. ANN'S HERE

Tight guarding at the start of the In a closely played game last second half gave St. Ann's A. A., night on the Rohm and Haas floor, its first win of the Bristol Basket- the Falls Alumni quintet opened ball League last night on the Rohm its 1948 season with a 48-42 triumph and Haas court. The chemical mix- over the Morrisville Hoopers. The ers were the losers with the final latter team is a new entry into the score being: St. Ann's, 54; Rohm Bristol Basketball circuit.

VanLenten were helping to build up a St. Ann's lead.

Featuring the defensive work of Melloy and VanLenten scored 29 fifth personal foul.

for the Maple Beach aggregation. o'clock, the Hibernians will play Lineups:

Palumbo g B. Barbetta g Deitch g

Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: C. Juno. Half-time score: R. & H., 24; St. Ann's, 20.

#### Lad is Made Happy Ar **Anniversary Celebration**

On Saturday afternoon, "Bobby" Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Harrison, was host to several young guests at his home, marking the celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary.

The children played games and feasted on traditional cake and ice

Present were: Allen S. Lebo, Walter Bartle, Jr., Irvine Hetherington, Robert Kemmerer, Nancy Coleman: Bobby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottomley, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rodia, Philadelphia, Bobby received many gifts.

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## **FALLS ALUMNI OPENS SEASON**

Sharp shooting by 'Ken" Ander-Rohm and Haas built up a 24-20 son and the Lynch twins, Roy and lead at the half-time recess but after the rest period, the "Saints" the triumph. This trio was responsible for all them. held them scoreless for 11 minutes, sible for 32 of the winners' points and showed their prowess from the While this blanking was taking foul mark by making six of their place, "Ernie" Melloy and Wilbur ten foul tries. They totaled 13 of ten foul tries. They totaled 13 of the Falls' 20 field goals.

The Hoopers had a two-point edge at the ha'f-way mark but lost the winners during the holding edge at the half way was Tony Palumbo who was all personal foul route in the second group singing. After an exchange over the floor in the breaking up 12 points before he committed his of plays and intercepting the ball.

"Mickey" Stradling scored 10 of of the St. Ann's points while the Morrisville team's tallies and managed to garner 11 points each also played good defensive ball. On Sunday afternoon at two

Morrisville and Fifth Ward meets Profy's. Next Wednesday night, St. Ann's plays Falls Alumni and Franklin meets Rohm and Haas. Harry Penrose Johnson, Or Co. These games will be played on the "Lineups

last evening was thoroughly en-Travel Club home, was redolent half. Aiello had cut the nets for of gifts, refreshments were served. Mrs. Minerva Epstein, president, extended a welcome to the gathering on this festive occasion, business being dispensed with.

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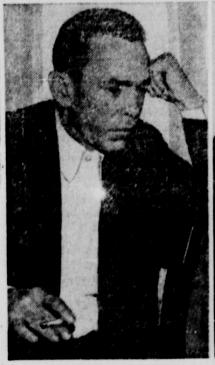
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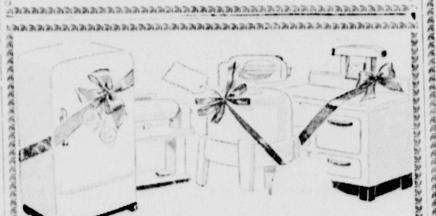
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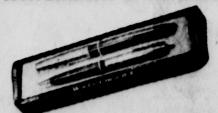
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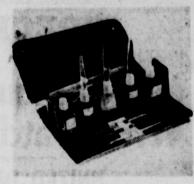
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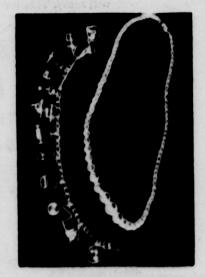
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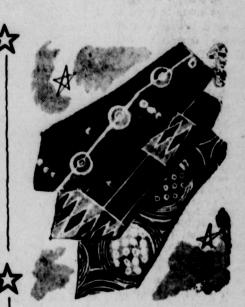
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O'Mahoney of Wyoming, pre-judge, is this the plan? profits, or pay a larger part of tools, etc. Where is the money to profits to the government in taxes, come from?

Poday's dollars buy less goods. The more and better tools per man to oliar, today, is actually only alincrease the production of new alf dollar compared with pre-war. or construction, a dollar, today, will buy only 46 cents worth of new buildings, factories, wharves, refineries, etc. If the \$20.000,000,000 of profits were all spent on new construction for needed business expansion, they would only buy 3,200,000,000 of new plant as comared to pre-war. The construction ollar is still losing purchasing

Of course, not all business prots are going into new construction ut more than half of them are nd much additional money, too Susiness has had to go heavily int ornish jobs for our growing popuion. Today's profits in 46 centcliars are not sufficient for Thecas y business expansion to provide a 60.000,000-job-America; fo verseas relief and rehabilitation

akes on everywhere. Last year, business spent \$26 bilons in expansion. A large part of this was borrowed money; another part was profits. Only a little over

or national defense. A shortage is el, for example, is putting the

ne billion, or 4%, came from in-wealth. This has been true since restors in new common stock men lived in caves, dends than in previous good years, and with the threat of still higher taxes, investors are on their guard.

While Senator O'Mahoney was speaking another government officerased enormously. The need of

proposal to tax away more of American business. argely on the American dole, Profits are now running around the proposal to tax and only make these 46 cent-dollars can only make these 46 cent-dollars can only make these 46 cent-dollars can only make it more difficult for privately-own-

enato: farther down the trail to Socialism. cies—including his views on taxes—index is this the plan? Congress which did not agree with rectly that the country needs fifty him. must either reduce prices out of billion dollars' worth of new plant,

But there are two sides to this All material progress, outside of moral forces and the creative ener-On the other side is this fact. gies of men, comes from the use of over.

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speaking another government offi-cial said that if business did not provide the new expansion in plant capacity which we need, the govern-ment, would put up the factories.

ment would put up the factories, etc. This, of course, would tickle the Socialists, who are determined the Socialists, who are determined to "make America over" like Social, that the next Congress will throw ist England, which is now living a monkey-wrench into the gears of

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- apple. 1 tablespoon soy sauce.

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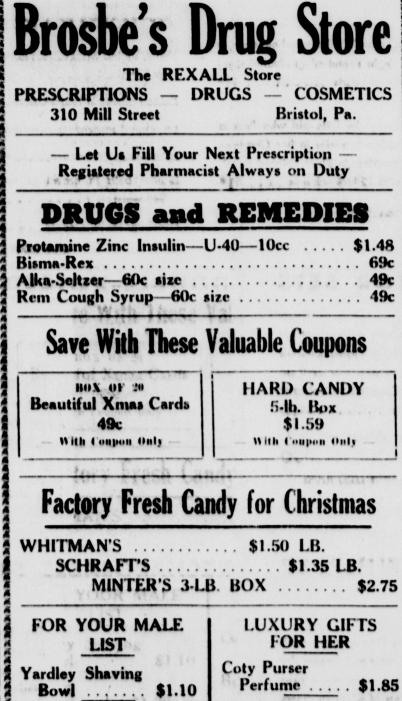
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it women have a lot of ways do not understand: this one leaves me in a daze nd puzzles me no end: habit of some women to wat in intersection until the traffic t changes unfavorably and then barge into the traffic stream. owing panic, haughty disregard bitterly expressed indignation at drivers.

A magazine exposes a phony re-all for which the maker be living in space—there will no such thing as time—it'll be beautiful world." Probably me Sylvester eve celebrants will hieve the same results—temporily-with a more familiar subitute for the mysterious tonic.

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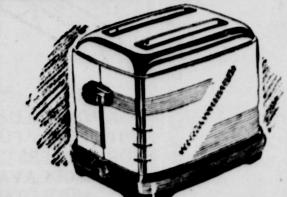
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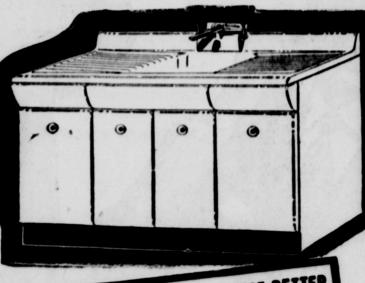
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By John H. Harms (I.N.S. Farm Editor)

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left nothing undone in their efforts | Extension service directions in are scarce and prices are highto clear their areas of vicious rodents to safeguard the common- of all rat poisons" read: wealth's 65 million bushel bumper "Use at the rate of one pound of the national 1949 spring pig crop to red squill to nine pounds of bait." The national 1949 spring pig crop to be 15 to 20 per cent more this year

Rats are blamed for about two for the ever-hungry rodent. partment, rat-borne diseases have ates, antu, and 1080, all of which than half of the main exhibit floor. killed more human beings than all the wars of history.

s plagued by more than 50 rats which eat and destroy about \$300 worth of food and feed each year. In Philadelphia, the Federal Gov-

ix million rats. Now, for the farmers who don't ave easy access to extension service, here are a few suggestions on how to rid the place of rats, from the extension service.

rnment estimated, there are some

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in powder or liquid form," according to E. J. Udine, State College dust cattle with DDT to control

mer-sparked extermination cam- and feed in Pennsylvania were them to give cleaner milk—pullets red squill and we're hoping to cut can be producing heavily from July Farmers throughout the state it down for this year," he said. to December when new-laid eggs

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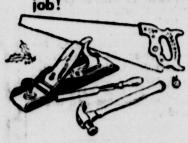
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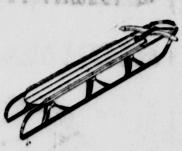
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PERKASIE, Dec. 16 - Final ap proval for the erection of floodights at the Perkasie municipal playground was granted at the Dec mber meeting of Council.

The lights are to be erected at an stimated cost of \$5,000 by a community group interested in promoting night baseball in church and udustrial leagues next summer. In iew of the fact that council will ot be billed for any part of the expense, the body granted the apeal for permission, and the work will go ahead as soon as possible.

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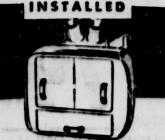
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The highway department employes have erected most of the snow fences and cinders to be applied when the streets are coated with ice have arrived.

Harry Moyer of the Third Ward,

and Rev. Frank Kulp, of the First The appeal came from John May- Ward, were recommended to serve es. road-building contractor, who as members of the board of adjust-

west of Eighth. He wishes to use a Yeakel, during the past month colbuilding there for storage purposes lected \$623.40 on the 1948 duplicate. and to construct additional build- on which \$2,753.38 remains to be Net earnings in the electric light

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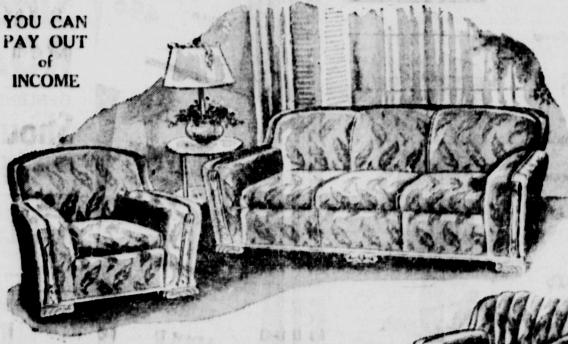
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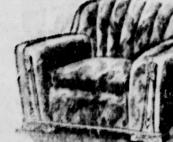
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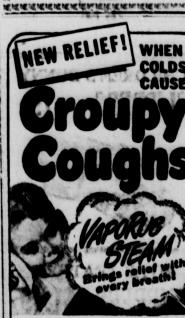
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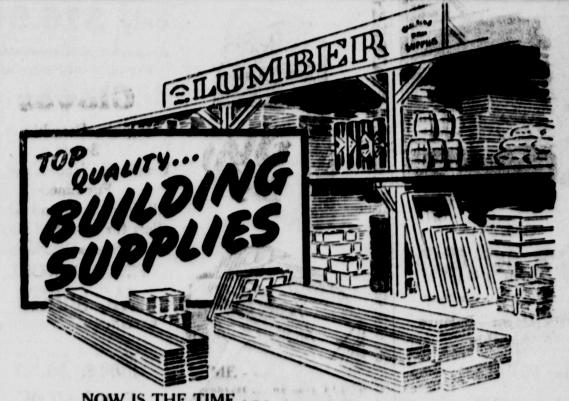
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